

The Shakerite

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Five Shakerites Get Scholarships

Several members of the graduating class of 1949 have been awarded scholarships to various colleges and universities during the past summer. One of these fortunate students who are being assisted on their way through college is Donald Arnstine, a former member of the Shakerite staff. Don has received a scholarship to the University of Chicago.

Louise Barrett and Wiletta Riley, both graduates of the January class, were awarded scholarships to the same school, the University of Rochester. Two colleges have offered scholarships to Dick Gazley who is planning to study engineering at Cornell University. His other award was made by the California Institute of Technology.

One of the freshmen at famous Harvard University this fall will be Saul Genuth, a member of the January graduating class, who was recently awarded the Harvard National Scholarship.

Covers, Pencils Revitalize School

Two unique fads in Shaker are the red and white plastic book covers, and the red and white pencils printed with the football schedules. The pencils, 5 cents each, are sold by members of the Hi-Y, and the money is put into the World Service Fund.

The Student Council offered the book covers for sale as a service and advertisement for the school. Any profit made from the sale will go into the Student Council Fund and will be used to help pay for the activities of the school. The sale of the book covers, priced at 10 cents for the regular size and 15 cents for the "jumbo" size, will continue until present supplies are exhausted.

Teachers Have Nine New Colleagues for '49-'50

Shaker's halls are brightened this fall by some new faces, besides those of 10B's. These cheery countenances belong to nine new staff members, whose jobs range from teaching to acting as registrars.

Many Shakerites may remember Mr. Robert Crosby, a teacher of dramatics at the Shaker Junior High School since 1946. This year Mr. Crosby, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, is taking over dramatics in the high school.

The Shakerite is now in the hands of Mrs. Alice Davis, who graduated from Wellesley College and Columbia. Mrs. Davis has taught at Hathaway-Brown School. Besides advising the Shakerite staff, she will conduct English classes.

Two new coaches and physical education teachers, Mr. James Halderman and Mr. Edwin Zednik, are now with us. Mr. Halderman was previously head coach in Gallipolis, Ohio. Mr. Zednik formerly was the supervising critic and coach at the Plains High School, The Plains, O.

Before coming to Shaker, Mr. Hugh B. Hawthorne was a training specialist at the Veterans Administration in Akron, Ohio. He is now teaching mathematics here.

Miss Wood New Registrar

Miss Ethel Wood is taking Miss Kadleck's place as registrar. Miss



The four smiling faces in the adjoining picture belong to members of the Gristmill staff. Seated are, L-R, Isabel Noble and Kathryn Mumford. Standing are Ronald Stillman and Bob Maras.

Kellogg Heads Work On '50 Gristmill

Heading the 1950 staff of Shaker's yearbook, the "Gristmill," is Bill Kellogg, Editor-in-Chief. Almost a dozen other students, who were selected for literary or artistic ability, will aid Bill in making this year's book the best ever.

The staff of the yearbook, under the direction of George Starr, faculty adviser, meet almost every day throughout the school year, planning, writing, and rewriting every word that is published. Judy Marmorstein, Judy Jones, and Mary Mountcastle will do the art work for the '50 edition. Katy Englehart is the Senior Section Editor, and Bob Maras the Mid-Year Section Editor. Kate Anthony will cover girls' sports, while Bob Smith will report the doings of the Varsity and Intramurals in the boys' sports world. When pictures of the clubs are taken, Isabel Noble will be there, directing. As the accounts of Shaker's doings are handed in, Katherine Mumford will become very busy at her job of Rewrite Editor. Then the whole thing will

be handed to the typist, who is not yet selected, pending the decision of Alvin Ames, typing teacher.

Long before this, however, Burt Weiss, Business Manager, will be working hard at budgeting every cent, and directing the annual sale which begins the week of Oct. 1. The "Gristmill" must be bought and paid for in advance, so the staff will know exactly how much it may spend.

Joyce Sheppard

Major League Teams Sign Raider Grads

As a result of his efforts at a Philadelphia Phillies tryout-school, Carl Shultz, erstwhile Shaker hurler, is currently pitching for Appleton, Wisconsin, a class D organization. Shultz was one of 11 who were signed from 300 candidates. At this writing, his record reads 5 wins against 7 defeats for a sixth place club. However, two of his attempts were a three-hitter and a one-hitter, both of which he lost. Shultz is also hitting a respectable .324.

Another former Shakerite with big-league aspirations is Dick Bridges, third baseman and captain of Shaker's 1949 team, who has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. He and one other were signed from a group of 150. Bridges will not report to a team until spring.

Workmen Silence Corridor During Summer Vacation

Have you noticed that the main hall seems a wee bit more quiet these early fall days than it did last spring? Well, nothing has happened to the students. They're still as noisy as ever. It's the hall itself that has changed.

While Shakerites were taking advantage of the warm summer sun, a crew of men were busy installing sound-proofing material in the ceil-

Raiders Open Season With South Tomorrow

Sparked by a bevy of hard-running backs, the Shaker Red Raiders enter a new football season tomorrow afternoon, under a new coach. Mr. Jim Halderman brings with him to Shaker a new system and formation of football. With the new single wing formation, our team goes into this season with high hopes of showing the school a much better brand of football than it has seen in the past few years. Our Raiders, who tangle with the South High Flyers tomorrow on our field, have their work well cut out for themselves if they expect to best last year's west side Senate champs.

This first game of a tough football season follows four intensive weeks of preliminary practice and scrimmage. In these four weeks the team, starting at scratch, has had to learn a new system of football. It has gone back over, reviewing and practicing the fundamentals of the game which are so important to play winning football. Through these weeks the squad was plagued by injuries which retarded the improvement of the team. But fortunately most were of a temporary nature such as pulled muscles, bad knees, sprains, etc. In spite of these injuries and other delaying factors such as the weather, Coach Halderman says, "The boys are picking up the new system as well as could be expected. I hope the team will continue to improve all through the year." He adds that the team will be much smaller than usual but hopes it will also be much quicker to make up the difference.

The outstanding players who will fight for gridiron glory at Shaker

this fall consist of three good ends, Bob Teisher, Willis McFarlane, and Dick Brubaker, all good pass receivers and blockers, and Chuck Rauh, Ron Shulman, and Tom Terhune, who will be fighting it out for the important tackle positions. Hillary Norman, Tony and Mike Cianciolo, and Ky Lewis are all good guards, though small. The centers, Les Nash, Jay Poulkrod, Joe Ganahl, and Ron Madison, are able to center the ball well, besides being able to trade off at guard when called upon to do so.

The brightest spots in the whole lineup are those filled in by some topnotch ball carriers who can run well, and several better than average passers and kickers. These include Bob Elton, Earl Byrne, Dave Gleason, Bud Sawchick, Van Seasholes, Angelo Santa Maria, Robin Brown, Frank Leonetti, and Neil Newman, all but the last two of whom are returning lettermen. The specialties will be well taken care of this year, with Van Seasholes throwing his usual accurate passes, Bob Elton booting his long punts, and Chuck Rauh booming his long kickoffs. With this contingent of good ball players, spirit, and the "will to win," this year's Shaker eleven has an excellent chance for a good season. They start off tomorrow against the South High Flyers, a team which will offer a good test of their ability.

Derrick Holtsma

Alexander, Farmer To Stir Spirit of Shaker Spectators

S-H-A-K-E-R, yea Shaker! This cheer and many more will be heard frequently now that fall is here and the football season is underway. Katy Alexander, who is taking Betty Semall's place as head of the cheerleaders, is anticipating a big year since there are several new cheers with six cheerleaders, Mary Jo Gibbs, Barbara Brown, Frank Matter, Bob Huebschman, Jonn Lytle, and Claire Wallach, to help learn them.

Harry Farmer, the newly elected chairman of the Pep Committee, will work with the cheerleaders and his committee to try to promote school spirit. This Pep Committee is in charge of all pep assemblies and although not much is heard about them, they are the real backbone of Shaker's school spirit. The cheerleaders and the Pep Committee are hoping for the co-operation of the entire school. If they receive this co-operation, Shaker will surely have a great year.

ing of various parts of the building.

The next time you stroll by the office look up, and you'll see why first-floor teachers and students are able to study in comparative silence during lunch hour. Sound material is also being installed in the boys' gym.

New Courses

This year, two new courses are available to Shakerites. On land, Coach Ray Singer teaches Shakerites driving, while on sea (or in the Shaker Pool) Coach Paul Stark conducts courses in Life-Saving.

The driving course is conducted five days a week, with two days being spent in the classroom learning driving theory and three days being devoted to actual driving in dual-control cars. Each class is limited to four members.

Life-Saving classes are held twice a week, during third and fifth periods.

These classes show the effort being made to give Shakerites practical training for future life in its many phases.

Staff Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts will be held for positions on the Shakerite staff, Tuesday, September 20. Students wishing to work on the paper should report to the Shakerite office immediately after school Tuesday. No requirement of previous journalistic experience will be made, and people interested in the business end of the paper are urged to try out.

Kadleck is on leave of absence for a year.

A new Spanish teacher has also come to Shaker this fall. She is Mrs. Eleanor Paucker, a graduate of Brooklyn College.

Mr. Francis E. Hammond replaces Mr. Booth as director of the band. Mr. Hammond, whose college is Ohio State, last taught at Collinwood High School.

Last of the new additions to the staff is Mrs. Elaine Walchenbach, a Hope College alumna. She will assist Miss Anderson in the library. Mrs. Walchenbach comes from Michigan schools, where she taught English and speech.

Mary Ellen Gazley

Moore Gets Hi News Post

Frank Moore has been assigned the Hi News post held last year by John Cover. In the past Hi News correspondents have been afforded interviews with such top local and national personalities as Lou Boudreau, Robert Taft, and Harold Stassen.

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Join! Participate!

Never underestimate the power of an individual. It is on the individual that the success of any organization depends. Here at Shaker our enrollment is relatively small so each individual is doubly important. Now, with the school year barely under way, is a good time to ask yourself "How can I help my school?" Join one of Shaker's clubs, service organizations, or athletic teams. Putting it simply, DO SOMETHING FOR SHAKER! You will be doing something for yourself.

Make Them Secure

This is written to the more than 700 Shakerites not on the varsity or sophomore football teams. It is in your hands that the fate of all minor varsity sports rests.

Your decision to purchase a season football ticket is the key to the fielding of teams in tennis, wrestling, track, golf, and baseball. Why? Because the money derived from football helps support every other team. You see, football is the only sport that is a money-maker. The rest either break even or run in the red.

If this football season does not build a sizable surplus, it is likely that a minor sport will be dropped. The only way to build this surplus is for each student to have a ticket for every game. Don't miss the Shaker-South bid-lifter tomorrow afternoon.

Sophomore Finds Senior High School 'Positively And Utterly Wonderful'

At this point in the school year, most people are busy buying new clothes and gathering together dusty school supplies, but no matter how busy they may be, new 10B's can always find time to give their opinions concerning entering the High School.

"Sonny" Hexter was rather certain that high school would be "quite different from any other school," but before he could commit himself further, he said he wanted "to see more of the place."

"I think that entering high school is positively and utterly wonderful, and I can hardly wait," was Mary Lou Beutel's comment and with that idea, she can hardly go wrong.

Although he thought quite deeply, Ted Reinbrecht was undecided as to what he thought about high school, but he commented that he knew it would be "new and different" and that he would have to get "used to" the new surroundings.

Quite thrilled with high school is Carol Schonberg, who is also anticipating meeting new people. However, she mentioned that she was a little scared of all the new things that might confront her.

Jane Blau



Cheer up! Only 266 days 'til summer vacation!!

Contest

Calls Creative

Cartoonists

Is there a cartoonist in the house? For all who think they are embryo Al Capps, the *Shakerite* is holding a cartoon contest, the deadline of which is Friday, September 30.

To the winning cartoonist will go a position of the art staff of the *Shakerite*. The three best cartoons will be printed in the October 28 edition of the *Shakerite*.

Cartoons must be on school life, but they may deal with any phase of it. They may be one or multiple panel humorous cartoons; they may be editorial

cartoons about specific school problems; or they may be cartoons designed to promote school projects.

All drawings must be in pen and ink and should be on white poster paper. No cartoons will be accepted after four o'clock of the deadline date.

Excerpts from:

The Diary of a Girl Desperately in Love

January 1 . . . At last I've found him! He's six feet tall, blonde, blue eyes, and guess what? He's a football player. My dream man at last and his name is Bob Evans, a sophomore at UCLA. Golly, he's marvelous. He's here on vacation. Diary, I have a date with him tomorrow night!

January 3 . . . Bob left today. Hope he writes soon.

January 9 . . . I got it! My first letter from Bob. I've dreamed about him every night since we met.

February 16 . . . I met a cute boy this afternoon. He's perfectly wonderful. His name is Don.

February 20 . . . I have just got in after being out with Don. I really had a divine evening. Don is one darling fellow. I hope Bob won't get mad when I tell him I've accepted a date without asking him. On second thought I won't say anything to him about it.

February 27 . . . I had the most stupendous time tonight. Don is a dream. I kind of like him.

March 6 . . . Don and I went to a party tonight. He told me he liked me more than any girl he had ever known. Got a letter from Bob today.

April 2 . . . Don and I went to a dance this evening. I don't know how to tell him about Bob.

April 8 . . . Bob arrived today. He took me out for dinner, and then we came back here and talked for hours. I'm glad Don didn't call tonight. I don't know how to tell Bob.

April 9 . . . I had the most wonderful time with Don tonight. I

think I like him a little better.

April 11 . . . Bob and I went to a big dance tonight. I guess I still like him more.

April 13 . . . Bob left this morning. Don came over to see me. Oh, golly, I'm so confused!

April 16 . . . Went out with Don tonight. Now I really am mixed-up. Don thinks Bob is just a friend of the family.

April 17 . . . Don is the one I love. I accepted his bracelet. What will I say to Bob?

April 20 . . . Bob answered my letter. It seems he has met another girl at school. He says she is only a friend. I'm wrong about Don. It's Bob I love.

June 20 . . . Don and I had a fight last night. I gave him back his bracelet.

July 1 . . . Guess what I found in one of my drawers. Bob's picture. I wish he were here.

July 2 . . . Dreamed about Bob last night. Can't wait until he comes back.

July 3 . . . Dreamed about Bob again last night. I wonder what he is doing. He hasn't written in a week.

September 16 . . . Mother told me Bob is engaged to a girl he met at school. Don, I love you.

Esther Mae

TRACKING IT DOWN by Nancy and Tommy

It seems as if we were all planning just the other day how we were going to spend the summer. desperately we tried to find something to do. Well, it looks as if we all know by now.

Many people worked—doing anything from delivering milk to being counselors at summer camps. Ed Slatcher could be seen totting milk bottles most diligently around Shaker, while Bud Abel was working for a dairy—try and guess which one. Fleur Woods, Judy Whaley, Jackie Kosis, Jane Blau, Anne Doyle, John Berlick, and Bob Herman could be observed riding daily in their camp busses, with all the "little ones" merrily yelling at the top of their lungs, but then it wouldn't be half as much fun without them. (So we try to tell ourselves.) Tom Rooker worked for the Coca-Cola Company, and Sally Dunfill was employed at the Higbee Company. Louise Scher and Linda Cirael were junior counselors at Plymouth Shore Camp near Port Clinton.

Then there were the lucky ones who went on trips or to resident camps. John Ferguson spent his summer at Camp Adanac in Canada with Paul Houriet, Bob Smith, Bob Marker, and Bob Haroff. It seems that the West was the "drawing card" for Shakerites this year. Katy Alexander was visiting Sue Parks, formerly from Shaker, in California, and Hank Keller was also in California. Not quite so far west were 10B Steve Clawson in Colorado, Mickey Casey visiting Wyoming, Harry Farmer journeying to Texas, and Annette Church taking a tour of the Middle West. Bob Maras went east to the Atlantic coast, Cape Cod to be exact. Claire Wallach was in New York for a while, and Nina Wonderlich spent a few weeks in Canada.

This summer found many Shakerites seeing a lot of each other. In the 10B class, Marilyn Bassinger and "Dutch" Rosenberger, Julie Doyle and Greg Holmes, Judy Anderson and Ted Reinbrecht, and Lois Early and Dennis O'Brien spent quite a bit of time together. Some of the upper classmen still dating are Mary Mountcastle and Alan Sims, Jane Blau and Ronnie Grossman, Janet Price and Tom Flaherty, and Marion Tack and Clark Moore.

Attention all males! Be on the lookout for all the pretty girls whose steadies have gone away to college. They have been reported to be quite dangerous.

10B Bertha Samas and Diane Patterson did some modeling for a teenage style show at the Higbee Company. We understand they did a splendid job.

We wonder more and more each day if Mike Moore won his driver's license in a raffle.

Leaving Shaker for far-away places:

Rae Deane Gerkowski moving to Michigan.

Judy Kent shoving off for Toledo.

Mae Blair going to Lawrenceville School in New Jersey.

Congratulations to Frank Nugent, Jack Moran, and Greg Holmes for doing so well in the Junior Olympics. Frank placed first in the 440-yard run with a time of 51.6 seconds. Jack placed in the low hurdles, and Greg tallied some points for Shaker by placing in the 75-yard dash.

Speaking of athletic achievements, the female sex is not to be outdone—Katy Anthony won the Women's Junior City Golf Championship.

Marcus Gregory acted as school treasurer until the return of Fred Weil, who spent his summer in Norway.

Some of the people who were formerly enrolled in the Shaker school system and who have now returned to our midst are Marjorie Stricker, Barbara Sindell, Kay Fulton, Dick Brennan, Tom Moore and John Weenink.

Six Jurists on Study Hall Court

For 1949-1950, the governing body of Honor Study Hall, the Central Committee, consists of Katy Englehart, Herb Farr, Judy Gordon, Ky Lewis, Joyce Sheppard, and Bob Smith. The group appoints the student advisers for the study halls, checks attendance, and, most important, holds court on cases concerning breaking of study hall rules. Appointments to the Committee are made by the preceding year's group by a selective process.

Teachers Reveal To Reporter They Are Ambitious Lot

Stoop to Working During Summer Vacation

This summer, while many of the Shaker High faculty members were resting up for the school year, a few of the more energetic ones spent their vacations working. For instance, Paul Stark was swimming counselor at a Canadian camp. Fred Heinlen taught baseball tactics to young boys attending the neighborhood play schools. While Howard Moritz was busy herding boys and girls to his own camp, George Starr was climbing mountains in Colorado.

Many teachers spent their vacations in summer school studying, that is. One teacher that went to summer school to learn was Charles Jeffery, who took a course at the Cleveland School of Art. Miss Margaret Kuechle spent part of her summer at the United States Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois, where she took a refresher training course to keep up on the program of the Naval Reserve.

Melvin Miller, boys' dean, spent the better part of his summer arranging students' schedules for this year. Reynold Ellis was one of the harder working faculty members. He helped steam wallpaper off the walls in his home. A warm job—made even warmer by those hot summer days!

These are just a few of the industrious faculty members—needless to say, there are probably many more who did some sort of work during the summer—even if it was just mowing lawns.

Marge Skeel

Brown Represents Shaker In Journal Youth Series

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me," Stevenson. These words could well apply to a Shakerite who, for a week of his life, did have a shadow that went in and out with him. From the boys' shower room to the Senior Prom at Canterbury Country Club, "Joe" followed Jim Brown, Shaker's Vice-President, photographing him in all phases of his life.

Hope to Celebrate First Victory With 'Football Frolic'

With the arrival of the South High football opener comes the annual "Football Frolic" in celebration of the new season, and—Shakerites hope—a victory over South. This all-school affair will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m.

Football decorations should keep everyone in the right spirit while Vince Pattie's popular orchestra supplies the music. Refreshments will be sold in the court.

Sponsored by the Student Council, this first dance of the year is an excellent opportunity for the new students, and particularly the sophomores, to meet their fellow Shakerites. For those not so new to Shaker, the "Football Frolic" promises to be an evening of fun and entertainment. Admission is one dollar, stag or couple.

Students Receive Free Hamburgers

In appreciation of the successful patronage by high school students of his "Drive-In," Lenny, well-known as a friend and epicure to hundreds, is planning to give away twenty free "Dudes" a week to Shakerites alone.

The list of twenty fortunates will be published weekly in the Graphic, the most recent addition to the Heights weeklies.

Ever since Jim had been chosen from many Shaker boys to be one of twelve teen-agers from all over the U. S. to be portrayed in the LADIES HOME JOURNAL "Profile of Youth" series, "Joe," the photographer, was with him. The JOURNAL reporter had become casually acquainted with Jim after asking him eleven pages of questions ranging from at what age he wanted to get married to his opinions on world affairs. Then, after the reporter and "Joe" had followed Jim about school for a while, "Joe" alone took up the vigil. In the physics final, during exams week, "Joe" snapped the shutter at Jim from in front, beside, and behind Jim over half a dozen times. After school, Jim and his family were taken out to dinner (while being photographed of course), while at the golf course Jim's dad was photographed. Even with (guess who?) Jim was not alone, "Joe" and his camera following Jim on his dates, even to the Senior Prom, where, at 2:30 a. m., he left Jim, mission completed.

But, it wasn't all as tough as it sounds, for, after a while, the camera wasn't annoying and "Joe," according to Jim, was always careful to keep out of the way. All good things must have an end (except a sausage which has two) and so the end of Jim's experience, "Joe's" assignment, and the reporter's writings will all be shown in the December issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Tom Deutsch

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Five members of the Shakerite Staff take time out from their duties to pose for the photographer. L-R, they are Jere Broh-Kahn, Joyce Sheppard, Herb Farr, Doris Scott, and Chuck Davis.

Sheppard, Davis Assume New Shakerite Positions

Two late additions to the Shakerite staff are Chuck Davis, Sports Editor, and Joyce Sheppard, Feature Editor. Davis fills the position held last year by Burt Griffin, incumbent Editor-in-Chief. Sheppard takes over a newly created post. Both are 12B's.

Harry Christian, also a 12B, has been named Official Shakerite Photographer, replacing Al Amster and Gary Hollander.

See Shaker Smear South Saturday

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needs

Sweaters Galore

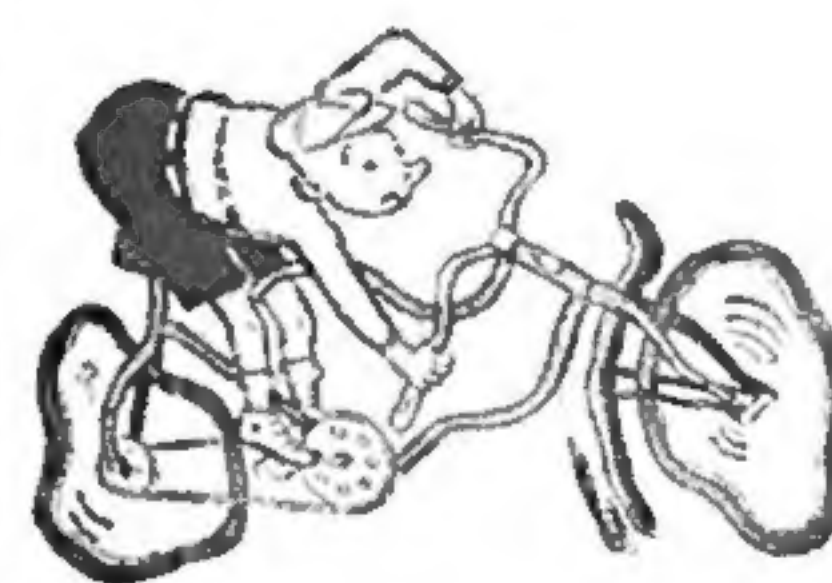
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Nineteen Straight for Halderman

Introducing Shaker's new coaches, Mr. James Halderman and Mr. Ed Zednik. Mr. Halderman is the Raider's new head football coach, replacing Mr. Bob Brietenstien who is now at Miami University in Florida. Along with his football job, Coach Halderman will assist in both basketball and baseball.



James Halderman

Mr. Halderman has returned to Shaker the single wing, which brought him so much success. (It will be interesting to see how the Raiders fare as against the modern T-formation which they used in the past few seasons.)

Mr. Zednik has taken over Clayton Heinlen's job as wrestling head, and he will also assist as line mentor in football and help out with the track team. Both coaches will teach physical education.

At twenty-nine years of age, Mr. Halderman brings to Shaker a very impressive record from his recent post at Gallipolis High School. He coached football there for three years, with his last two years bringing him a record of nineteen consecutive wins. Last year, Gallipolis was rated as the ninth best team in the entire state of Ohio.

A Rugged Two Weeks

August 19, the first meeting of the 1949 football team was held. For two weeks the boys had rugged practices twice daily, six days a week. Most of this time was concentrated on fundamentals and conditioning. A schedule for each practice was posted so that the boys took the field knowing exactly what they were to do. I had the pleasure of being with them most of the time, and, although the routine was quite strenuous, the boys showed excellent spirit and the desire to win.

A backfield with considerable experience and a line, small but tough, will make up the Red Raiders bid for Lake Erie honors this year. As Mr. Halderman put it, "This year's squad is enthusiastic, but needs a little more morale. I think we will have a scrappy bunch of ball players."

The Lowdown on Zednik

Turning to our other new coach, Mr. Ed Zednik, you will find this twenty-eight-year-old man has experienced many honors in sports. He is a former member of West Tech High School and has one year of coaching to his credit. Last year he was coach of football, basketball, and baseball at Plain High School near Athens, Ohio. In his collegiate days at Ohio University, he was named to the All-Ohio football team for two years and was placed on the All-Mid-American team as a guard.

He also was a top-notch wrestler in college and he got to the quarter-finals in the National Tournament. A six-foot two-inch two-hundred-pound, shy, quiet coach off the field, he is rugged when teaching his charges to play a rough line in football. He takes a lot of punishment himself trying to show the fellows what they do wrong, but he is willing and won't stop until everything is running smoothly. A man who knows his sports inside out, Mr. Zednik should make a winning team out of the Raider wrestlers considering the excellent material returning from last year's squad.

These men have come to Shaker for the purpose of bettering athletics at our school. They have the right spirit and determination, along with the experience to do just that. I am sure that every student and teacher of Shaker Heights High School goes along with me in wishing them good luck in the years to come.



Ed Zednik

Dick Dexter

Gridders Prep for South



Neil Newman returns kickoff in Shaker practice session.

Racketeers Ready to Defend Title

Quotes

Posthumus Report On Tribe's Chances

(An itinerant inquirer was sent out to query the public on the chances of the Indians in the current pennant race. Our reporter was never heard from again, but his notebook came sailing through Shakerite office window attached to a brick. It contained the following.)

Reporter: Where are the Indians going to finish this year, Frank old boy?

Matter (eagerly): I swam a 2.12 today!

Reporter: Hmm.

Reporter: Ah there, Willis, m'lud. How are the Indians going to do?

Kellogg (pensively): I must determine this mathematically — to the 9th plus 6 squared divided by 3 shutouts, subtract Boudreau's batting average, times the cosine of Feller's earned run average. Aha! The Indians will finish fifth in the National League. Er no! Let's see, mumble—mumble.

Reporter: Girls, what are the Indians' chances for the pennant?

Jerry Mapes: It's simply, excruciatingly divine.

Julie Doyle: It's too divinely, excruciatingly simple.

Ginny Boyer: It stinks.

Reporter: Uh, thanks.

Reporter: Will the Indians win this year?

Mr. Heinlen (decidedly): Shaker will emerge victorious!

A. Nonny Mouse

Shaker's tennis team is loaded this fall with large 'vicious' experienced players who can hardly wait to begin defense of their Lake Erie League title. Reasons why they should shred opponents and cling to the cup:

1. Returning lettermen Colton and Kingsley, who really hate to lose, form a doubles team that was practically unbeatable last spring.

2. Returning veteran Bruce Ohmann who plays a steady and well-balanced game will be back to plague singles men.

3. Returning seniors Brown and Griffiths who played good doubles last spring will return after a summer of practice.

4. Doubles players Speer and Sullman, long on experience, will be back for a crack at the opposition.

5. If these awesome athletes aren't enough, there will also be good players coming up from the Junior High.

6. Last, but far from least, there is "The General," coach and tennis strategist, extraordinary.

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